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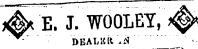
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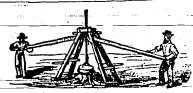
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The Horse Disease.

An article was prepared lust this important subject, and was put one side in making up the paper. It is a matter of such importance that we hope our readers will excuse us for giving so much space to it this week.

We cannot do cetter than copy from the Phila. Press a few. symptoms, the most prominent, and a few suggestions, so common-zense like, and plain, that all can understand:

Lis incipient symptoms exhibits itsel in a species of hollow cough, gradually increasing to strangulation

the cond stage shows enlargement of the glands of the throat, with loss of ap-

The third and dangerous condition exhibits suppressed breathing, very violent hibits suppressed breathing, occasioned by the eff rt of breathing, lying down, extreme lassitule, and utter refusal of food.
The mode of treatment should be very simple, and when is considered the very limited amount of information possessed by toose who have charge of these "dumb defenceless slaves" of man, it seems su

perlatively ridiculous to publish Latin prescriptions, with hieroglyphics denoting quantities, when it all can be done in the plain Saxon, so that "the waylaring man, though a fool," can understand. Any old woman, who is accustomed to

nursing, can make the liniment, better perhaps, than half the farriers in the land. Its composition is precisely the same a for the human sore throat, with the addition of a few drops of turpentine, if the patient is severely handled, it not otherwisc. The materials used for the !iniment are camphor, hartshorn, and goose grease or lard, rubbed well along the throat, and relief follows almost invariably with great promptness; or, what is equally good, mustard poultice applied to the throat. If the unimal is seriously ill, seemite and bellodonna, homeopathically administered, will be of service, procurable at any homocopathic drug store in the city, ready for use with directions. Under no circuinstances must the horse by permitted to work in any stage of the disease, as it will be only at the risk of his life. The stable must be thoroughly ventilated during the day, and not shut up close at night, all dampness removed from under the horse, and the quantity of straw for beging doubled at least. A little caloused land plaster scattered around the stable as an absorbent of the ammonia gene rated there will be all the disenfectuar necessary, provided that the stable is kept in cleanly condition. The proper dist-will suggest itself to the most denoral hostler. If the horse does not want any food it should not be offered. This can be ascertained by tendering the horse a little whisp of timothy-hay; if the horse refuses it he is pretty sick.
As soon as a disposition manifests itself

in the animal to eat, mix a bran mash with cold water. Warm food is not pala-table. Give the beast a few carrots out up, or a little cut grass, or it these are not attainable, a small quantity of flaxsood-meal; also any reasonable, quantity of cald water.

We would suggest the free use ef-a so get the strength well out, and add-one dram solution of Carbolic acid, and injecinto the nostrils, one or two ounces ut once several times a day.

The following we clip from the advice to those using horses, given by the Penn. S. P. C. A., and especially the Phila. P. R. W. Co.s:-

The prevalence of this epidemic, and the consequent suffering and inconveniencos that is has entailed upon the members of the human family have awakened them to a sense of their detendence upon the borse, greater than they have ever before experienced. They have begun to realize how much they are indebted to this poble animal for much of the happiness and comfort of their lives, and as a real, we trust the convictor may come nome to their minds, of the necessity and propriety of regarding the horse in a different light from that in which they have ever yet considered him-no longer looking upon him as a mere chattel, subject

to the whims and caprices of man, and to oe use conly in the manner which will be most profitable to his master, but as a being possessing rights of his own, and justty claiming as the reward of his services to man, the privilege of being entitled to consideration and to fair and humane treatment. We contend that it is neither fair nor humane to deprive him of his weekly day of rest. God and nature demand this relaxation, and it he does not receive it he cannot thrive or remain well or strong. He is overworked, and so n becomes worn out and good for nothing, the length of life which his Maker aflottted to him being reduced to a few miserable years by those who should be his friends and protectors. There are many

things in the management of horses of which we do not approve, which would Eron would -us-so-m-teh disur consent to what we so much desire, viz: To keep a sufficient number of animals to secure for each one a day of rest in every week; and if, in addition to many you would endeavor to check the or cowding of the cars, then you could exact your treat-ment of your stock above that of railway componies in other places, and claim for l'hiladel hia a pre-eminence in humanity above that of any other cit, in the United

States.
The S. P. C. A. has issued the following letter to the officers of the city passenger railway companies The advice

Gentlemen : - We would respectfully suggest for your consideration the propriery of loosening the check top on all the horses that show symptoms of the prevailing disease, so that their efforts to cough need not be impourd. Also, or stationing men at various points on the route to spouge out the nozinit of horses that are in the first stages of the disorder. but not sufficiently sick to be wholly withd awn from service, and of giving special directions to avoid overloading. Yours, directions to avoid overloading. Yours respec fully, A. L. HAWYN, Pres. spec fully, A. I. P. E. Chase, Sec.

MES. STOWE'S FIRST BOOK .- NOW nat Mr. Harriet Beecher Stowe, in the aurumn of a noble and well ment life, is again prominently before the public, a d by her readings from her own works showwor not only a new but a very delightful phase of her many-sided character, it may he pertinent to bring to mint a few facts reating to her first and greatest work. Uncle Tom's Gabin.

Encle Tom's Cabin was in t published s a serial in the National Line of Washington, in the summer and ninter of 1851 It is unnecessary to speak of the eagern 388 with which it was read or its remarkable effect upon the public mind. An offer to publish in book form was made to Phillips & Samson, of Boston, bat it vens rejected by them. The wife of a Mr. Jewett of that city had read the story, and she urged her husband to publish it, which he did. When it was decided to publish, Mr. Jewett said to Mr. Stowe that it would were mingled, replied that she hoped, it would bring her enough to purchase what she had not possessed in a long time—a hament as it once was Hare new silk dress. The first catalana. bring his wife something home come; disappointment to her, for it did not bring her the coveted silk dress, but ten thous and dollars. Within the first six month-over one hundred and fifty thousand copies were sold in America, white the first London edition reached the figure of two hundred and forty thousand. It was speedily translated into all the European languages. and in Italy some enterprising genius orought it out with all the allusions to God changed to the Virgin Mary.

LIGHT AND SOUND: - It is now generally the accepted doctrine that both light and sound are produced by vibration; in the former case, of a highly attenuated, elastic medium called ether (not yet positive-ly demonstrated to exist), and in the latterution of Carbolic acid about the stable, case, of the air or some other vibrating and a wash for the nostrils, of one oz. of body. It must be borne in mind, how Jersey tea, found in abundance bero, 2 ever, that the vibrations of lighture different in character as well as loaded um from those of sound. This difference can be get the strength well-out and add-one easily illustrated. If a number of ivory or glass balls are suspended side by side in contact, and a blow is given to the first hal, in the direction of the line of balls, the impact is conveyed through all the balls until the last one flies off. What takes place here is the alternate compression and clastic recovery of form of each ball; and this is exactly the way in which sound is propagated by longitudinal vibration. The propagation of light, on the other hand, is like the advance of a wave on water, or in a long gord lying on the ground and jetked up and down at one end, or in a carpet or table-cloth when shaker or spread. Something ap pears to advance; but when motion has ceased, the water, cord or carpet is just where it was before. It was the motion or wave that advanced; and if we example me the path of each part of the body affected, we find that it has morely risen forced, we find that it has morely risen and faten in a line perpendicular to the progress of the wave. This is the nature of the propagation of light, by transverse vibrations. It is well therefore, to distinguish between light and sound by speaking of the undulations of the forces and the pulsar of the latter. mer and the pulses of the laster.

Evidence of the natural rise of the coust of Sweden is found on the shore near Morup, where there is a large . . one which served as a beacon in the eleventh contury. In 1816 this stone was ascer-tained by measurement to he four 'cet above high-water mark, and inscribed to that effect. Last summer it was one hundred and twenty feet from the sea. The fact that the old records all represent the stone as not being actually in the water, but close to it, indicates that the present upheaval of the seaboard began at about the beginning of this contury.

The Governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio have irsued proclamations designating as Thanksgiving day the 28th of No-

A writer in the Cornhill Magazine recommends to one in the aurumn of life to take to gardening, if he has not already xperienced its pleasures. Of all occupations in the world, it is the one which best combines repose and activity. It is not idleness; it is not stagnation; and yet it is perfect quietude. Like all things mor-tal it has its failures and its disappoint-ments, and there are some things hard to understand. But it is never without its rewards, and perhaps if there were nothing but successful cultivation, the eggregate enjoyment would be less. for the occasional shadows that come over the scene. The discipline, too, is most the scene. The discipline, too, is most salutary. It tries our patience and it tries our faith. But even in the worst of seasons, there is far more to reward and encourage, than to di-hearten and disappoint. There is no day of the year without something to afford tranqual pleasure to the cultivator of flowers, something on which the mind may rest with profit and delight.

OUOTATIONS - Very few persons are awate how much their common speech is made up of quotations. We are all ct us profuse quoters; we express ourselves every hour in neat phrases, which the musters of the language have created for us. The poets are continually thus serving us. Our prose is largely poetic. We talk every hour Burns, Pope, Dryden, Shake every nour forms, rope, Dryden, Shake peare, the old dramatists and the English version of the Bible. Not only such expressions as "A man's a man for a that," "Was everything by turns and nothing long," "Not one but all mankind's epitonic," "He never said a loolthe more common phrases, "The golden-mean;" "By hook or by crook." "The half is more than the whole?" "Comparisons are odious," have come down to us through generations of written and spoken language. We live upon the felicities of expression which thousands of other minds have created for us. Rhetorical quotation is, however, passing out of fashion. The indulgence in it is a dangerous practice at best. For one instance of success, there new silk dress. The first settlement of almost the only famous quoters left are the publisher must have been a severe Senator Summer and Gun. Dix. The latter-is usually tasteful, and the bacit becomes bim as a gentleman of the old school: but Mr Sunner's citations over-tond his text. They shine like spangles, and like span les are merely sewed on-The critics charge that some of the bordwed passages in his speech against Gen. Grant, were hunted up with the help of a concordance. Their effect is to make his style bizarre, and to give his productions an air of charlamnism. He reminds us of a house overstocked with furniture; Hiero-in-so-much that ho-effect is coulus-Plain dressing is better than over ambitious ornamentation. It is a safe rule to avoid quotation, unless by its use the object of an address or essay can be clearly promoted.

For the Farmer.

A correspondent of the Journal of the Farm, published in Phila, on Farming Pay," says :-

"It will never do to let our farmers do bt that farming, if rightly tollowed, is remunerative; it would atterly disheurten th n; and they, of all other people-living secluded—need encouragement. I really think that the same amount of expital will not support a tamily half as well n any pursuit as farming.

YELLOW IN PEACH TREES. - A corres pondent of the Lancaster Journal dircourses thus on this subject :-

"Last season, visiting several of my hiends, and looking through their orchards and v neyards, I noticed on the grounds of Mr. Levi S. Reise, a number of pouch regs that had been headed down, the year previous, close to where the branches started from the trunks of the trees, "hese trees were badly affected with the yellows, as Mr. Blinkey told us, and he thought to try an experiment, 'kill or cure!' Now, when I saw them a year afterward, all these trees had pushed out numerous sprouts, forming beautiful dense heads. The foliage and healthy appear-ance of these trees, apparently, lett not the slightest doubt as to their perfect f eedom from disease. As another season has passed around, I feel curious to know if thus heading down the trees has inreality, and radically, cured them of this destructive malady!"

Dip the hand into a flugor-glass until the water in it is warmed one degree. An amount of energy is withdrawn from that hand authoient to project that water to a height of 772 feet, or it the degree be configrade, to a height of 1390 feet above the carth's surface—three times the height of St. Paul's. — Tynde ll.

Holland in Michigan.

The thing which has made, and still makes, the Holland settlement in Michigan especially peculiar and unique, is the fidelity with which the people cling an examination of the code itself that it to the language and traditions of their our readers the official statement respect the Dutch language in their families and in the Common business of life, though almost all, if not all of them, By faw all mailable matter is divided five per cent.

**As a swift-running-current, the rude crait laden with rich stores through a perilication of the code itself that it grown.

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were empty. Moreover, the Holland people, for miles around, came in to attend the anniversary, and swelled the procession so that it except books published or circulated by a mile. The representation of the places.

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"A Rose by any Other Name," &c. a mile. The representation of the eleven Netherland Princes by eleven young ladies of Holland was a happy idea, and in the pretty daughters of these Newof about forty, were seated. The Rev. Dr. A. C. Van Raalfe, the founder of the colony, made the chief address of the day in his native tongue, and speeches were also made in English by two of the original American seattlers are well as a well a seattlers are well as a seattlers. If the rose were called "Cardiospermum halicacabumas," pointed in trying to do it, let him yell—whoop-hurra!"

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of the ancient make, and the services at the table followed the old religious order of these Holland Puritans. Prayer was came a reading from the Bible, the singing of a psalm and the giving of thanks The Forty-Third Congress.

The forty-third Congress of the United States will not meet until the first Moned in a deficiency appropriation sot, and the entire statute is well-worth examing, as a curious illustration of the incongrueous illustration of the incongrueous illustration of the incongrueous measures that are crowded into one local effects on this side of the Atlantic local effects on this side of the Atlantic bill during the expiring hours of a ses- would be very decided and apparent at sion of Congress.

United States Postal Law.

Condensed statements, whether of ser mons, speeches, or laws, or of passing events of whatever nature, are peculiarly iable to be incorrect in some detail cates the comparative production of This often results from the necessary wheat, and the condition of the crop, or brevity of items, or because some fact or the 1st of October. The record of the neident stated bears a special relation to | yield of wheat is quite as variable as was another which is not stated. An item that of its condition during the Summer. recently appeared taken from an appar- Some States have made superior cross,

lies and in the common business of life, from the U.S. Mau:

Street in the Southern States, draft. From fifteen to twenty "hands" treachery or hexard, and invaning into three classes: first, letters; second, from Virginia to Tennessee, which were required to propel it along. The of least into supposed wheat area appear to have enlarged their crew, divided equally on each side, took dead man, without a wound, recovered dead man, without a wound, recovered es frequently speak both languages with all correspondence wholly or partly in production fifty per cent., or from 18, their places upon the "walking-boards," and setting one end of their pole are printed in Holland. The services in corrected proof-sheets passing between most of the churches are in the Dutch language. The programme of the anni-

The fire has wiped out most of the sign. The third class embraces all ure in both varieties. Virginia and Kenearliest and most characteristic build-pamphlets, occasional publications, trantucky have had good crops, while Maryings, but the slow-revolving sails of the sient newspapers, magazines, handbills, land and Ohio return diminished yields, wind-mills still remind one of the Nethwind-mills still remind one of the Nethoboks, book manuscripts, proof-sheets,
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corrected proof-sheets, maps, prints, enthe colony is supplied with new emisamples of merchandise not exceeding 12
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the wheat of each State, which indicate
grants from the Old World. As I took
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Returns have been received from counhood, should have become physically,
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not from their form or nature liable to considered an average for the United The slightest error exposed the craft to almost to obliterate the rows; nowhere ous and educational influences. The destroy, deface, or otherwise injure the States.

Sunday after the colonists arrived contents of the mail bag, or the person. The increase in States west of the was devoted to religious worship, in the of any one engaged in the postal service.

open air, and under the shadew of the forest trees. The first church was built of logs, within a few weeks after the rival of the colonists.

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from Japan, who mation than is conveyed by the original 90; Connecticut, 96; New York, 70; marched in to day's procession with others from the college. So the newest graphical errors; on all matter which is aware, 75; Maryland, 66; Virginia, 101; West already reaches out her arms to sent in violation of law respecting inclo-North Carolina, 136; South Carolina, embrace the remotest and most ancient sures; and on all matter to which no 113; Georgia, 180; Alabama, 133; Misssion left the town for the beautiful grove cent for each two ounces or fraction souri, 60; Kausas, 80; Nebraska, 140; in which the exercises were held, a mile thereof, except for books, samples of California, 175; Oregon, 108. to the east, it took in it and with it the metals, ores, minerals, and merchandise, In States where the crop was short las whole population. Almost all the busi- which are to charged two cents for each year, as Kentucky and Texas, the per-

have exiled themselves from Prussian

rule in the conquered provinces, or been exiled thereby, sailed from the shores of

the parent land in emigrant exodus to

quite an early moment. -N. Y Paper.

Direct Your Letters Carefully.

Notherlands of the West. But the most Latter Office nearly three million letters. characteristic and striking feature of the procession was a four-ox team containing the members of the first Holland Colony, who are yet living, fifteen in the county or State; four hundred thousand letters be sent because the writers by Mr. Haverkate, who—was—one—of the first teamsters of the colony. After these came the people on foot and in wagons, the letters above named was found over the formular of the colony of the number of nearly fifteen hundred.

also made in English by two of the original American settlers, as well as several precaution to see that their letters were limited and taken the precaution to see that their letters were limited and taken the precaution to see that their letters were limited and taken the limited and in mailable condition before depositing and if we didcall it by its true, or, rather, pole, it was always within reach, and if Immense Depth of English Coal Mines. others in Dutch.

A basket picnic under the trees was also on the programme, one, of the most interesting features of which was the with viands of the ancient time, and with viands of the arcund which gathered the few remaining original settlers.

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REMAINS .- A very interesting discov ory of fossil remains has recently been Canada. This is really an important and most noticeable consequence of the late States will not meet until the first Monday of December, 1873, unless sooner colled together in extraordicary session. The impression prevails among many persons that the act of January 22, 1867, requiring a new Congress to assemble on March 4, immediately on the adjournment of its predecessor, is still in force, but this law was repealed by the thirtieth but this law was repealed by the thirtieth section of the United States statute, approximately many thousands of their country.

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by an unsteady aim.

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Crops in the United States.

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A synopsis of the October crop report of J. R. Dodge, statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture, indi-

language. The programme of the anni-versary ceremonial was printed in par-print and regularly issued at stated peri-allel columns, one in English and the conformation wheat mainly, the latter both Winter without addition by writing, mark, or and Spring, have had a comparative fail-e sign. The third class embraces all ure in both varieties. Virginia and Ken-

the train to leave there disembarked graphic paper, letter envelopes, postal an increase of about nive per cent over from it, evidently to stay, a party of half a dozen, from across the ocean, the wooden shoes.

Another noteworthy feature of this colony is the attention which its found-

than Holland. And the educational system of the town, and, indeed, the whole surrounding country, is rounded and completed by "Hope College," with the Rev. P. Phelps, D. D., as its President, a faculty of seven members, an attendance of a hundred students, and a course of instruction as complete as in any of our universities. Among the students are surrounding mater who be attended to be appeased. The keel-boatman with the western half of those two bears and publishers, and local or drop latters, on with last year. In each of the States, better than last year.

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much force to the present nomenclature The Postal Record says that during the past year there were sent to the Dead Latter Office nearly-three million letters. But the great bar to the better symbols the company war-horse that smells the battle afar off, inflate their nostrils with expectation. The greatest enemy of the crop is the pathy with flowers is the horrid nomental would spring to their feet, and, like the grain is ripe.

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The greatest enemy of the crop is the inflate, their nostrils with expectation, make its appearance. To keep these

paces, with a ride-ball, driving it home The Mississippi Keel Boatmen. to the head. There was a class of men now passed

body bent forward, they walked the boat squirrel from the limb of a tree. The

It is not strange that the kneel-boat. Mike Fink his life

against the formidable current.

order, should have elaborated

men, always exercising in the open air, without an idea of the dependence of

If they quarreled among themselves, away before the march of steam on the Mississippi, the Keel Boatmen.
The surplus of the rich lands of the they bore no malice, was to shoot some West found an active demand, not only small object from each other's head. at the head-waters of the Ohio, but also Mike Fink, the best shot of all keelamong the rich settlements of Florida and Louisians. A race of gigantic men strange trials of friendship. He had a was required to guide in safety, against difficulty with one of his companions, a swift-running current, the rude craft made friends, and agreed to the usual

A North Carolina Rice-Field. the laborer in their minds, armed constantly with the deadly rifle, and feeling windton North Carolina, says:

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sim would anywhere gain them a liveliand covered the ground to the depth of about 21 feet. A raised pathway exsingularly characteristic of the extrabe thrown across the current, or to be could the water be seen, and a walking-brought sideways in contact with rocks came tegether for a night. From the this gate closes it, and no water flows in. extreme labors of the day, possibly quiet. Until within a few years, the land had ness reigned in the "camp," when, un-expectedly, the repose would be disrbed by some restless tellow crowing mais could be taken upon it.

"I'm from the Lightning Forks of pulverized the drills are made and the Roaring River. I'm all man, save what rice sown. The water is then returned is wild cat and extra lightning. I'm as upon the field, and allowed to remain hard to run against as a cypress snag | about two weeks, during which time the A Rose by any Other Name," &c. scalp with my teeth, but I can't do it much force to the present nomenclature of flowers. He wall save.

came the people on foot and in wagons, to the number of nearly fifteen hundred. In the primeval forest grove the Committee of Arrangements had prepared a stand, surrounded and shaded by giant trees, upon which the speakers, the pioneers, and invited guests, to the number of about forty, were seated. The Rev. Dr. A. O. Van Raalfe, the founder of the primeval forest grove the Community of the primeval forest grove the Committee of Arrangements had prepared a stand, surrounded and shaded by giant trees, upon which the speakers, the pioneers, and invited guests, to the number of about forty, were seated. The Rev. Dr. A. O. Van Raalfe, the founder of the primeval forest grove the Community of the letters above named was found over the labels of an apothe-label the letters above named was found over the labels of an apothe-label the letters above named was found over that the labels of an apothe-label the letters above named was found over that the labels of an apothe-label the labels of

French Emigration to Canada.

A Paris telegram conveys the intelligence that a large number of the French inhabitants of Alsaco and Lorraine, who have exiled themselves from Prussian.

Torse spoke of a red rose as a red and their chief amusement was shooting at a mark, or playing severe practical jokes incs. Nearly all of them occur, toc, upon each other. They would, with the ride-ball, and at long distances, out the Pennsylvania. Our hituminous coal is pipe out of the hat-band of a fellowhood themselves from Prussian. boatman, or unexpectedly upset a cup of whisky that might, at "lunch-time," morely a horizontal passage cut in the for the moment resting on some one's side of the mountain, with ramifications knee. A negro, exciting the ire of one on the right and left. Even our anthraof these men, he at the distance of a cite mines have in few cases extended hundred yards, with a riflo-ball, out off desper than six hundred feet. In Engthe offender's heel, and did this without land and Wales, however, the shafts thought that the object of his indigna- sometimes extend a distance of three tion could be more seriously damaged thousand feet-more than half a mile under ground. The miner's life is like Cutting off a wild turkey's head with a rifle-ball at a hundred yards' distance, while the bird was in full flight, was not looked upon as an extraordinary feat. At nightfall, they would shuff candles at lifty recently the light and beauty of the world. At high tall, they would shuff candles at lifty recently the light and beauty of the world. fifty paces, and do it without extinguish but that sense of security on which the ing the light. Many of these extraordicemfort of most men depends. He passes nary men became so expert and cool, sun beyond the protection of science, as that they would amounce the place on it is now. Science, however, has done their enemy they intended to hit, and much for him. It has provided him subsequent examination would prove the certainty of their aim. "Driving the nail," however, was their most favor-cessful. How many more lives must be to amusement. This consisted in sink- lost before the success is completed? The Whole stuffed hirds are being used for ing a nail two-thirds of its length in the record of the last year has not been enbentre of a target, and then at forty couraging.

POETRY.

BESSLE AND THE SQUIRE'S SON.

Bessie was fair as fair could be. And many there were who knew full well She would marry the squire's son. The squire's son was rich and proud.
But to Bessie he bent his knee: The village gossips the story told.

And my heart was sad. Ah me i

But I worked away at my blacksmith's trade, And the squire himself-drove up one day Jome, work with a will, my lad: For Bessie, the village belle, will ride On the horse I now want shed,

And my son shall her happy escert be." nawared him with a nor Ah, well ! I remembered many a time When Bessie had walked with me. And how I had hoped that some bright da

We could neafer each other be: not I did my work, and when day was do To Bess as they rode that day

The shadows grow long, and longer still. As I neared a low-harred gate.
Where, when we were better friends than Bessie for me would wait.

And thinking of that, my eyes I raised, And the dusky hour grew bright,

or there she stood, with her own dear smile,

The stars above, and the sleepy birds, Were watching us there, we knew; But little we cared, as the shadows rolls From hearts that were still found true And what of the sanire's son ?" said I.

That Bessie would give her hand to and

Whom her heart could not receive?"

THE STORY-TELLER.

AN EVENING WITH A PAWNBROKER. I had purposely selected Saturday as the best night to see the working of a

metal gilding, was exposed. "Life of the Virgin Mary," said Mr. Medicis,

strangely silent. The assistant opened the part of poor they did not influence the girl to seek the package, and two gold rings tumbled on the counter. "Six dollars," said Mr. Medicis. "Yes," replied the child, and she had berticket and the money. Were they wedding or betrothal rings? I shall never know, for in a trice the rusty him ever know, for in a trice the rusty him ever know, for the safe-creaked and they were of the safe-creaked and they were bounded to disconstruction of a license. How they welding or betrothal rings? I shall never know, for in a trice the rusty him ges of the safe-creaked and they were bounded to disconstructed in the prosession of the safe-creaked and they were bounded to live with Lynden, and, as she swears, remonstrated with him for his eccentric ing are called "scissel," and are taken in the prosession of the safe-creaked and they were bounded to live hoth in his matter and his manner: ges of the sufe creaked and they were Duke of York used to dine together off ings to set aside the marriage. rushed in an Irishman, evidently a hod- fifty dollars for what probably, wasn't on technical grounds, to set the marriage study your Bible a little more; you don't carrier, as he was powdered over with worth five dollars at farthest."—New aside, but gave the complainant leave to always get the right menning.—I think which dust. "How much?" he asked, York Paper. putting down a pawn-ticket on the counter. "Fifty-eight cents," was the " And here it is, sure," and he placed the money in the pawnbroker's hand, and in a second a coat was flopped says an enthusiastic writer, "tobacco i

a crease, "and I hope the family will ingredients. The alcohol or spirit, the sold: the Irishman, fondly smoothing on a crease, "and I hope the family will ingredent the sugar or succharine which he denies the statements made by a machine which he denies the saying so often, "He that hath ears to miled on the statement which he denies the saying so often, "He that hath ears to make them problems the saying so often, "He that hath ears to make them problems the saying so often, "He that hath ears to make them problems the saying so often, "He that hath ears to make them problems the saying so often, "He that hath ears to make them problems the saying so often, "He that hath ears to make the saying so often, "He that hath ears to make the saying so often, "He that hath ears to make t eyes were bright, but her face was bold | the volatile salts, all harmoniously polonaise, it ought to he ninety-five most delicious compound ever engender-cents." "You are right," said Medicis; ed and generated in any one plant."

reply. "Golly! here it is;" and a pair mence with the bees, and draw the earth f coarse shoes were handed him, when in each square into a hill smoothed on suddenly from a joyous expression he collapsed into one of the most intense hoe. anguish. "Doy was two laces in deschyar shoes, and ain't none now." Then plunging his hand into one of them, again his face was on the broad grin. "Oh! here dey is, all two both of demilaces, stowed away in de toe part. Good night, everybody;" and I heard the whistle as it grow fainter and fainter in the distance of the constant labor of dultivation. Every few days the weeds have to be cleared away and the soil broken up. As the young plant min. "Day was two laces in desc the distance. "Now I'm after me skirt, broken up. As the young plant gains plaze," said an Irish woman, with a key in her hand, "and here's my cash, and of the hoe, and the grass growing near what'd yo be after taking for that bit of the roots of the plant is pulled out by a showl wid the sthripes? Would forty the hand. Finally, the plants becoming cents buy it?" "Yes, ma'am, it would.

Married the Coachman.

a native of England, has assumed shape before Judge Gary, in the Supreme Court,

the received.

"Do children mostly come on these errands?" I inquired. "I should be time, not more than fifteen years old, and attaid they would have their money, is quite a child in appearance and manature at the little country town of O is quite a child in appearance and manature that ouer I never shall per. When a thorough amalgamation is produced, by great heat, the liquid metal is poured into iron moulds, from which, when cool, it is turned out in bars at the little country town of O is quite a child in appearance and manature is quite a c

"Not a bit of it," was the reply. They are quite as well able to take care of themselves as you or I. The ps- hired as coachman to Mr. Hancock last dignity of a 'village'.

rents send them and say to me, 'When May, and drove out Miss Ells, in common "At the appointed hour he was seen my Billy or Jenny comes, treat them as "Now, sir," said a tall, lank woman.

who sells unredeemed pledges. "Forty

who had pledged the rings. "Lost ticket," she said. "You won't find it

here; go home. I know the goods, and

cents! and it's a dale of money. Well kepp it a bit, and I'll call Monday.

vith an imperative voice "my hed spread—and let's be in a hurry about it. contrived to win the confidence of the toward the gathering, and ascended the he would reject the whole bar. This as-Here's your old dirty bit of paper."

"Money first and goods afterward.
Eighty-eight cents is what you have to pay." "Eighty what? You are funning. It sadownright swindle. It can't shon, when driving along Wabsab avenue, be but seventy-five cents." "Well, ma'am seeing you had eighty-five cents paid you, which is written on-your-ticket, it seems to me that three cents is little that!" The obligion Thomas said. "All toward the gathering, and ascended the whole bar. This assough platform, and walked up to the say of the gold is rigorously performed temporary pulpit or desk, which had been sever a three temporary pulpit or desk, which had been several times before the coin is delivered for circulation.

The bar of gold having been declared to be "all right," and of the requisite time he had not, for I remember distinctly his mentioning the fact.

"I was present with an elder brother."

I was present with an elder brother. seems to me that three cents is dittle that!" The obliging Thomas said, "All "I was present with an elder brother, enough to pay me for my time, rent, and right, you shall have that house when who was a good deal of a wag, with an trouble." "Oh! bother with respect to the control of the con anough to pay me-for-my time; rent, and right, you shall have that house when trouble." "Oh! bother with your trouble." And so, according to ble. It's a swindle. If you was to kill the allegation, Ella was captured by the me, and rip me up, you couldn't find but promise of a big house on the avenue, seventy-five cents in me." "If you can't and consented to become Mrs. Thomas talk in any other way but in that disputing manner, leave the place. It is certain old country ballads, when maidally always the same with you. You are tanglair and country bastowed themselves."

who was a good deal of a wag, with an such ends are subject to undue contraction in cooling, and the fact being that or striking, and his risibles were greatly coin produced from these ends would be excited at the hiraute appearance, and independent, off-hand manner of Louring. The bars are then repeatedly renze in the place. It is certain old country ballads, when maidally always the same with you. You are tanglair and country ballads, when maidally always the same with you. You are tanglair and country ballads, when maidally always the same with your direct to undue contraction in cooling, and the fact being that or striking, and his risibles were greatly or striking. always the same with you. You are ens fair and young bestowed themselves, his pocket a worn and very dirty copy either dishonest or have lost your brains." for love and nouseuse, on their father's of the Bible a small quarto-and spread

So the gentle and bald-headed Thomas fun. You see when the liquor dies out proposed to get a license from the County of you, it's so bloody cold, and its freez-Clerk, and in order to have no difficulty ing of nights now, without a bed-spread. in the matter, swore, as is alleged by Here's the money, but sorry bit of meal Ella Hancock, that the girl was over pawnshop in the most wretched quarter will the children have to-morrow." "You eighteen years of age. The license was of New York, and it was 6 o'clock when mean sorry a drop of liquor will you procured and the parties duly married of changing his position on the tree; took—my position behind the counter, have, which is the best thing that can by Rev. C. H. Fowler, a Methodist min—so he climbed up to a higher branch, and where I could be partly hidden behind happen," said Mcdicis, with an admonstrate of this city. After the ceremony, in doing so detached a dry and withered is further alleged, Ella returned to the limb, which fell upon the ground direct behand to long to wait. The first dle and left. "You speak about rent, bosom of her family, and never cohabited by first or her band as he speaker." ment.

That had been specified by the sp

expression. In his hand he held a paper parcel. Without a word he handed it to the preprietor, who received it, simply saying, "Book?" The boy nodded. In a twinkling the paper covering was off, a moment, and I compliment Mr. Medicis and a rather large volume in garnish binding, with a good deal of Dutch, he discovers the exact bundles wanted. The saying was exposed. "Life of the discovers the exact bundles wanted. The proprietor, who received it, simply practice and routine. I run up the paper covering was off, a moment, and I compliment Mr. Medicis alarmed, she told her sister, Mrs. Skinner, are like the dogs in the man-ger—you metal gilding, was exposed. "Life of the discovers the exact bundles wanted." Simple practice and routine. I run up the paper covering was off. The bot the state of the dogs in the man-ger—you won't eat yourselves, and won't let the steel discovers the exact bundles wanted.

Without a word he handed it to the there as a little paper of the rate and a rather large volume in garnish a moment, and I compliment Mr. Medicis on the wonderful accuracy with which about the matter. Mrs. Skinner, are like the dogs in the man-ger—you won't eat yourselves, and won't let the steel discovers the exact bundles wanted.

Without a word he handed it to there there there there as a little paper of the steel discovers the exact bundles wanted. The office and routine, I run up the paper of the paper of the discovers the exact bundles wanted.

Without a word he handed it to the there as a little paper of the steel discover seen in my beard-mustach I had ever seen in my beard-mustach I the Virgin Mary," said Mr. Medicis, "Simple practice and routine. I run up without opening the book or looking at to 20,000 numbers. Think I could find view with Thomas, and gave him a piece ozen eat!"

has taken to tell it.

Here entered a little girl, holding her to say that, doing business here for the who in so strange a way and with this paper fell from her clinched fist. The child was not more than eight, and was strangely silent. The assistant opened some three dollars on a pair of poor they did not influence the girl to seek table cloths. He lost or mislaid them an annulment of the marriage, as being from his mission. The Court, in the first place, refuse ed. Jostling against the girl, of them regular; and he had to pay

The Tobacco Plant.

"Of all known vegetable productions, on the counter. "Poor Teddy's, it was," constituted and composed of the richest, and impertment. "My overskirt and bined, constitute this the richest and out a writ of habeas corpus to have the

"it's been here so often you keep In the cultivation of tobacco the very the count as well as I can." "That's so," best lands are required. Every one has she replied; "but look here, Medicis, I have lost the ticket for the green dress is incombustible, at least one fourth or and gaiters; do now look 'em up. I fifth of the whole weight of the dried want to sport 'em to-morrow." "I will leaf. Now, these ashes, so carelessly if I have the chance," replied the pawn- thrown away, are composed of the most broker, giving nor a bandle. "I'll so important mineral matters necessary for back soon, then," said the girl, "after the green dress." Now came in a woman old in tatters necessary to the whole when considered relatively to the whole steel spangles bound around her head. etable productions, tobacco is most ex-She took a shirt out of a towal and silently placed it on the counter. The advancement of the crop, the planter, in assistant flirted it out, gave a lynx-like early spring, prepares a hot-bed for examination about the collar and cuffs, "plants," and thus anticipates the lagsaid "twenty-five cents," and the woman ging season. The ground in which they took it and went. Somebody then made are to be perfected is carefully plowed, his coming apparent by a loud and me-lodious whistle, and a happy-faced negro, been done, parallel furrows with a small all beaming with smiles, entered. "You "seeding plow," are run two and a half see, Mr. Medicis, I'se come after de old feet apart, then crossed again at right woman's shoes. Here's de ticket. How angles, which divides the ground into "Forty-five cents," was the exact squares. The laborers then com-

Upon the first rain the plants are recents buy it?" "Yes, ma'am, it would. too large to admit of horses between the You have asked the price of that shawl rows, the hoes are resumed until the work overy day this week," replied Mr. Medicis, is completed.

The plants becoming the plants becoming always to omit the peat, always doing what they believe to be and sound, and ignorant of the cup—let us have the fire.

cents! and it's a dale of money. Well.

The social romance of the marriage of the semething, said a friend of ours kape it a bit, and I'll call Monday. Miss Eliza Hancock, daughter of John the other evening, in a desultory converguation that he had again came the little girl. L. Hancock, the well-known packer, to sation concerning Preaching and Preaching the rings. Lost her father's coachman, Thomas Lynden, ers, "to have heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, Thomas Lynden, ers, "to have heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, Thomas Lynden, ers, "to have heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, Thomas Lynden, ers, "to have heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, Thomas Lynden, ers, "to have heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, Thomas Lynden, ers, "to have heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, Thomas Lynden, ers, "to have heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, the same heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, the same heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, the same heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, the same heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman, the same heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman that most eccentric, her father than the father than the same heard that most eccentric, her father's coachman than the same heard that most eccentric, her father than the same heard that most eccentric than the same heard wandering, half-crazy 'servant of the Lord,' as he used to delight to call him-

drove her out alone, and during these waving in the wind, and his small wild Saxon eve flashing in the light, as he turned

prepared to begin his discourse.

"Lorenzo looked up (and as he spoke

"I think! said he. 'vou lim

will be given.

Lynden has, by his attorneys, entered an appearance and filed an affidavit in which he denics the statements made by and that this was what Christ meant by This order passed, the blanks are which he denies the statements made by and that this was what Christ meant by milled on the edge by a machine which

we have them earlier in the fall? What is there about a fire that we should Whipping Scholars. shrink from it until its warmth becomes costly and not nearly so well worth the

money that is paid for them.

Apart from its healthfulness, of which so much could be said that we will say nothing, a fire in the fall is a luxury. Not only because in the mornings and evenings it seftens the in-door air, as the any settens the mir out-of-doors at the many settens the mir out-of-doors at the mir out-of-door at the mir out-of-doors at the mir of the mir out-of-doors at the mir of the mi the sun softens the air out-of-doors at moon, but because it suggests the joys of told that the belligerent teacher was immediately dismissed; but strange as it fixed into a seriew, worked by steam, mediately dismissed; but strange as it not yet known; it gives us the rose may appear, nothing further was atwithout the thorn. And if wo are so tempted to be dome with her. Instructblank, placed on the lower die, makes conditioned as to be able to command a wood fire—never so suitable as in the mildly cool days of October and November—how can we reconcile it to our times lose their temper it is scarcely to the coin while it is being stamped, and ber-how can we reconcile it to our onsciences to deny it to ourselves? Let be wondered at; but it is a different the impressed coin falls out as soon as us then bring "Old wood to buint Ay, bring the hill side beach From where the owlets meet and re-

'he crackling pine and bedar sweet; Bring, too, a clump of fragrant peat. Dog 'neath the forn; The knotted oak, A fuget too, perhaps, Whom bright flame, dancing, winking Shall light us to our diinkings While the coring sap

And rayons crusk ;

person.—Chicago Paper.

Fall Fires.

A Stery of Lorenzo Dow. "It is something," said a friend of ours

or one shall have them but you, even if they do find the ticket," was the answer H. B. Magruder.

"You had better say I'm drunk, and serving men, who, however, were always a drop of liquor as has passed my fellows of wondrous fine physique, and lips since last night. But don't be hard furnished with ambrosial curls.

On poor folks. It's only a bit of my So the gentle and bald-headed Thomas capacious coat, a red bandana handkerchief, and wiped his face, which was streaming with perspiration. He then leaned forward, made a short prayer, and "At this time my brother was desirous

ity, both in his matter and his manner:

aside, but gave the complianment losve to always get the right menting. The street in the shape of a petition you was mistaken, for instance, when for a divorce. The papers are being prepared to-day, and, when the affidavits that under the old Jewish dispensation all small crimes were punished with proceed and the decision of the Court will be right as find a large assembly get thered with this given.

"Well, never mind, said Lorenzo; cess may have produced. After this the anoughed the itinerant. 'never mind now; it has all gone by; are annealed, to soften them before they but a whele congregation is seldom mistaken!'
"Doubtless the whole story was 'made The necessity of keeping warm nat-urally suggest fires. And why cannot the preacher."

A young and high-spirited teacher em- be observed in new coin. back soon, then," said the girl, "after the green dress." Now came in a woman old in tatters, with a velvet-ribbon and considered relatively to the whole old in tatters, with a velvet-ribbon and considered relatively to the whole old in tatters, with a velvet-ribbon and considered relatively to the whole old in tatters, with a velvet-ribbon and considered relatively to the whole stones, but there other luxuries which do not frighten us that are much more monotony of her existence, endeavored sides, which will convert them into coin. to vary it a few days since by pummel- In the Mint in Loadon the stamping matter altogether when they break into completed. A person attends to each matter altogether when they break into a violent passion, and assail their pupils with books. It is pretty well understood that it requires persons of the most amilable disposition to undertake the work of the primary departments of schools and the die, holds it steadily there, jerks down another die on it, with a polytrature country a very craye error. and trustees commit a very grave error a heavy but noiseless thump-oan mill

Coining Money. Dr. MacKenzie in an article on coin

ing mency, says: The metal (we will call it gold) having been reduced, or elevated, to a perfect degree of purity, is cast into ingots, in crucibles of plumbago, with the requisite quantity of alloy—say twenty-two parts of gold to two of conwhere I was born and brought up, and of age; quite bald, and with no particular propossession of aspect or manner to antishady grove a little off the street, and this fragment is assayed. A small piece of hair, about an inch in length, is put into one of two scales, protected from the dust by a glass case, and so one several occasions. Sometimes he drove her out alone, and during these waving in the wind, and his small wild weighing the gold, discovers impurity in it equal to the weight of that inch of hair,

soissors or shears—the theory be steam power. By this action the length and breadth are extended, and by gradually bringing the rollers closer, the

As the bars become extended, they are cut-into-several-lengths; each of which, in turn, is passed through the rollers, until it becomes a "fillet" of the thickness required for punching out "blanks." Though the rolling is not very rapidly performed, the workmen are careful to touch the gold or silver only with thickly gloved hands. If you were to take up one of these fillets, you would infingers would be as severely burned as if steel dies, as in wire drawing, to the ex-

without opening the book or looking at the title. "How much?" "Five," said most any package in the dark. I never the boy. "Three," replied the capitalist, make mistakes; if 1 and 1 should be lim from his service.

*Right," answered the boy. His name ruined. If I handed a cashmere shawl.

*The girl, according to her own affidavit made out, the money was placed on the counter, and this bibliographical transaction was concluded in less time than it has taken to tell it.

Here entered a little girl, holding her the titles were limited to 20,000 numbers. Think I could find most any package in the dark. I never of his mind, at the same time discharging of his end is mistakes; if 1 and 1 should be him from his service.

The girl, according to her own affidavit of which, by the way, were of experimental to demand an annulment of the market of the money was placed on the but give them something less in value than that which they have pledged, and has taken to tell it.

Here entered a little girl, holding her hand tight closed. Opening if, a small last thirteen years I haven't met tan. d. After this, if the trial be satisfactory,

a final rolling reduces it to what may called "coin-thickness." Next the fillet care of, to be remelted. Each blank, atually-an-unstainued-coin, is weight in the automaton balance—which tests twonty-three-blanks-per-minute, and

sulphuric acid, to remove any oxide of copper from the surface. Next they are washed with water, dried with great care in hot sawdust, and finally put into an oven, at a temperature slightly above that of holling water. These processes produce the beautiful bloom which may

when they employ those who are lacking it, if required—and finally drops it down. it, if required—and finally drops it down. change.

A man in Michigan narrowly escaped Some men make a great flourish about being convicted six months ago of

THE ITEM.

H. E BOWLES, M. D., Enfor & Pror SATURDAY, NOV 9, 1872.

EAMMONTON / LANTIC Co., N. J.

VALEDICTORY.

Having disposed of the REPUBLICAN Dr. H. E. Bowles, who will direct it patrons farewell. During the two and half years we have been betore the peopl | c turches, von academies and school of Atlantic County, as publishers of the of many favors from our friends throughout the County. To those who have enhis administration it will continue to ad-The influence and prosperity. In conclusion we desire to bespeak for our successor a continuance of the favors which

FAREWELL.

POTTER & CORDERY

Although three weeks ago I relinquished I have not formally withdrawn f om the asking the forbearance of the readers the paper if I at times failed to make the paper all that was desired. In the weekly routine I have sometimes flagged; l in looking back I see no act which I wis blotted out and have the testimony the course of the paper has been honorable and honest. This has been my sim, and if I have accomplished it need have no regrets. It is not probable I sha ever again come before the readers of the and in taking leave of those with whom I

J SOMERS CORDERY

OUR BOW.

ture, and in whatever circumstances I may

he placed, I shall-remember my friends of

Atlantic with pleasure, for their uniform

kindness, patience, open-heartedness atte

good-will. Adieu.

According to the custom, on assumir the cares and responsibilities of a news paper, we will, on bowing ourself into the editorial chair, say a few words by way introduction, in which we will be as brie as possible.

In assuming this responsibility we ar aware of the arduous duties we have t perform, and the critical task that lie before us. We do not enter upon there without some misgiving, particularly this time, when parly strile and feeling is running so high; when chagrin and dis appointment embitters the one, and exultation and rejoicing enliven the other, and the party distinctions are so rigidly drawn. At such a time it requires one accustomed to wear the editorial harness and one who is familiar with the field in which he has to labor. Therefore, should we, under such circumstances, feil to fulfil all the duties and requirements dowolving upon us we trust our readers will bear with us till we have been well initiated. We claim to know what is required to make a good paper, and our endeavor shall be to give as good a family paper as an be made with such facilities as we said, and now for work. ave, and we think they are ample. We

intent is to be a faithful chronicler of the GRANT CARRIES 30 STATES times and events as they come along, and

it shall be our effort to make it a high-

toned and ever welcome source of intelli-

gent information on all subjects, local,

domestic and foreign. In our hunble

way we hope to be able to do something

towards making our columns a true and

deserving assistant in educating the pop-

ular mind in its political, moral, and so-

something to do on their part. The N.

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Laying, as it does, on every table, in al

most every house; you owe it to yourselve,

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gnore it without miserably depreciating

We trust the friends and readers

hat we are but human, and when we err

shall endeavor to have our faults lean to-

agree to disagree, and as men be brothers.

having " malice toward none, and charity

shall be earnest, and we trust faithful.

A most important election campaign

us just closed, in which this paper ha

taken a somewhat active part, and no

esult in this county. To this end much

oum has necessarily been devoted to pol-

ities. The necessity for it is passed, and

we are not sorry. Though it is well and

right that every man and every paper

bould add and exert an influence for the

right, not only in politics, but in every-

hing where the public weal is concerned.

prolain of us for expressing our honest

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facts before us. We shall respect every

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v; but we are not bound to respect any

ne's opinions it not so based, but arising

out of ignorance or perversity of inclina-

ion not to look at facts, or only looking

t one side of a question. Such apinions

serve no respect. Yet we meet with

men and women, who bore us with opinions

politics, in religion, in social science, in

verything. To the better understand-

ing of things which are to interest and

senefit mankind are newspapers estab-

space to the Farmer, the Mechanic, and

or opinionated.

just, in our efforts against the wrong.

Y. Times truthfully says:

FRANT AND TRUTH VINDICATED. SLANDER AND VITUPERA-TION REBUKED.

Grant's Electoral Vote 300.

Grant's Administration Endorsed cial relations Our readers will have The Reconciliation of Jeff. Davis and

Horace Greeley spurned with contempt. OBEDIENCE TO THE LAWS TH

The Great Hoarse Voice of the People HALF A MILLION MAJORITY!

Traitors must take a back seat

New Jersey to rally liberally to its support, and exact Takes her Position in the ranks

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tion of the materiance, interest and wel- Dobbins' Majority, 2,000. 4th District Dem.

Six out of Seven Congressmen Elected.

THE LEGISLATURE REP.!

enignant smiles upon us, remembering Republican majority. Hummonton polled more Democratic votes than ever papers in the wanty-and-we think there By hard work it reached 100. The peris room for us an -we hope we may live sonal teeling for Greeley availed them ogether on micable terms, however nothing. Cavileer elected by a handsome majority. Thomson defeated. Consistency of Professed Reformers in custing -hall take partizen grounds in advocacy of their vote for the man who has held the epublicanism not as opposed to true dem-

ense. While we differ in opinions let us PENNA, 115,000 Maj. for Gran Fir all." In savocacy of the right we

New York, 50,000

R. publican. Every N. E. State for Grant and the Dispublican Ticket.

N. P. Banks to be left at home heads, and growling disappoin ted office-seekers! The Voice of the People is the Voice of God!

The great political contest of '72 is over The result is too well know for us to re espitulate, and is just as we thought i Grant; but we have always doubted the of-public-school instruction in America wich us in political opinions, ought not to The slanders of Grant, many of which -were -coined four years ago, and refuted over and over again, were introduced in this campuign with a fatality to those who issued them, Grane's popularity is un. precedented. Why should it not be so? o respected, if founded on careful inver- He has been tried in war, in peace, and as President, and the expression of the nation almost unanimously, on Tue-day was, first in war, first in p ace, and first in he hearts of his countrymen." His maiority on the popular vote is TOO -OOO, and it is conceded by all fair dem ocratic papers that it was a legitimate vote Chousands upon thousands of Democrate who could not forget Greeky's abuse. gave their influence and their votes for Grant, knowing him to be sate and relia. terns and her well-loved nom de niume. to formed, and would be oracles, as if they ble in his administration of the govern- luid on her coffin a beautiful bunch of terns

ere the consummation of all wisdom, in | ment. Thousands of Democrats voted for | mingled with autumn leaves. am because they thought it best to let well enough alone and not have the finances of the country disturbed. Thousands of Democrats voted for him too use they could not and would not be bactered away ished. All matters of public interest we by their leaders. The so-called Libera intend to give a fair hearing. As soon as Republicans were few, the leaders every we can bring it about we shall devote a where, were soreheads and disappointed office-scokers. The rank and file were, no doubt, honest, but were influenced more where interests, and the general public from personal feeling for Horses Greeley good, so far as our space will allow. No than anything else. They failed to see pains or labor will be spared to this end, the signs of the times, and would not look and to make it a paper that any man, no at the matter only from the Tribune stand-

matter what his politics or religion, may failed to con that Greeley's cause was a read and not call us uncharitable, bigoced-Grant remains at the head of our government another four years, to carry out Power, established his competency to tes-Our bow is made, our short speech is the great reforms already commenced. freeley goes back to the sanctum of the Tribune. Let the people of our country Resa B rejuice, and heaven be glad. And all the country. H. E. BOWLES. people say amen!

County Election Returns.

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Obituary. Major-Gen. George G. Meade, who HARDWARE STORE of M. D. & J. W DEPUY, cor. EGG HARBOR ROAD & gai ed so high a reputation in our late struggle with the rebellion, as a soldier EELLEVUE AVE .: (second door from station We are offering nd genrleman, died at his residence in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening of pneumonin. Meade and Gertysburg ere

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notatoes in a cart, over a rough road, and the small ones go to the bottom. Rise bove the envious and jealous. Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Energy, it incible determination, with a right metic are the levers that move the world. Dun'

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work. Think well of yourself. Sirke

Dr. Lowell Masor, the widely-know would be. We never doubted that the Orange, N J, aged 82. He was instru-American people would endorse General mental in introducing music as a branch ee of Doctor of Music was ever conferred America. Ite was the author of mor han fif your leal warks, of one of which alon 600,000 copies have been sold.

The Turkish bath has recently beer ried in St. Louis for hydrophobia, and uccerefully, so far as subdaing the spasms, our the Doctor in attendance was not perpitted to carry the experiment to the end and ascertain fully what might have been

It was a pretty custom with the late Mrs. Parton for years to substitute for a nonogram, in her notes a dainty little ern leaf, every part nicely pressed and transferred to the poper. Her friends is louble remembiance of her fondness to

Maryland has just done a bold thing, whatever else may be said about it. A witness in a case before the Sunreme Court was objected to by the defence I c cause of his lack of religious belief. The direction was founded upon the old law s well as a provision in the constitution of the State, "that a belief in the exisence of a God, together with a system of uture reward and punishment," was nee enary for all witnesson It was proven that the witness held no such belief, but acknowledged a Supreme Spirit govern point. If they had they could not have ing nature. The court held that belief in a personal God was not necessary, and that the witness, by acknowledging merc-

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1872.

Mr. E. J. WOOLEY has the ITEM or sale at his news stand. Persons, wishing extra copies can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office—single copies 5 er 6 copies for 25 cts.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Special Notice!

all upon or communicate with all who making 7,356 altogether; 40 members

POTTER & CORDERY. Remember the Dramatic Exhibition to-night, at Union Hall. Foliage, many hued, still lingers lowing are the officers :

Let every lady contribute some. thing for the Band Festival next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. St. Mark's Prot. Epis. Church

-Rev. R. T. Roach, D. D., officiating Services every Sabbath at 3:30 p. m. Seats free.

Prof. Crawford's lecture last night on "The food we eat" was a plain common sense talk; logical, conclusive, and. not mystified in technical terms and

The Rev. Wm. Augustus White. on The day, Nov. 12th, at 7.30 p. m. wood, of Salem-Church- Rev. W. W. Subject, "The Contrasts of Life." Pro Christine, of Absecon; Rev. P. H. Gapp. ceeds for the benefit of St. Mark's Prot. of Egg Harbor City, Rev. H. Watson. pis. Church. For particulars see pos-

In our notice of Mrs. Stringer's Singing Class we omitted to state that a young ladies' class will be formed on next Monday evening, 6.30 o'clock, at Mechanics' Hall, All-wishing to join will meet her there that evening.

muster has lately arranged a letter box in Mr. Tilion's store, so as to drop letters. from outride the door, a thing that has been lorg desired. Thanks to Mr. Tilton.

We hope the reading public of Hammonton will remember the Circularing Library of E. J. Woofley. His collection is choice, and we trust the outer Rev. Mr. Whittlesey, and Job B Somers. prise may be successful. Those wanting books and do not want to buy, can have their brain food supplied by taking books

say, ran behind his ticket and was defeat- by the ladies. The next Institute will be ed. His friends did their best for him he'd at Port Republic. but men professing to be advocates of the one term in office went solid for Devinn y who has filled the office fitteen years.

The exection in riminoution, and arthur bride's father by the Rev. Dr. Halsey, throughout the county passed off very Capt. Charles F. Thomas, of West Creek. quietly. The Liberals polled a large vote in this town, at least twenty five there than, was counted on. Many Democrats voting that ticker who had said they would not vote at all, and heading their ticker 44 Democratic. 11

Republicans in the County pro pose having a grand jubileo at Egg Har bor City some evening next week, in honor of our glorious triumph. A flag pro-ertation is tulked of.

The services of Mr. Julius C. Shinnen, who entered this office as an apprentice three years ago, have been secured by our successor. Mr. Shippen bas served ufaithfully and acceptably, is a competent Workman, and an ply qualified to encharge the du les of any of all departments of the office POTTER & CORDERY.

The Hummanton Cornet Band-nix een pieces under the direction of Prot. G. W. Quinn, was in this city and Westernaday Wetherday, a occasion of the Mass Meeting. After learing the coars the band grack up the resouds Walts which wagruck up the sesonia want gramme of Beleer music. The progress of is deserving of potice, and under torship of Prot. Quinn it will so with any in the county .- Atlantic

Well deserved. There is musical tain this band, and with the known skill c Pr. f. Quinn, as a teacher, to cultivate the calent and later it cut, it will equal .any country band. A festival for the benefit of the band

will be held at Union Hall, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Let our officens do all they can in aid thereof. It is an organization we cannot well dispense with. It is still in debt for instruments, To raise funds to liquidate this debt bis festival is to be held. Let us not withhold our mite and our influence to sasist and encourage this object. It is for the publingood.

The Teachers' Institute holds in ssion in the School House, No-16 Smith's Landing, commencing on the 18th of Nov. and continuing five days. Pro-

visions have been made to convey attendants from Absecon without expense. From the reports made at the UNIONHALL session of the State Council on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, in Trenton, the American Mechanics show a good bealth condition and a pleasing progress of the Order in his State. During the last year 21 new Councils have been instituted. There are now 92 Councils, and 1.031 new mem-The senior partner of the old firm will bers have been initiated during the year; CHEMICAL CONSTITUENTS OF OUR FOOD! OXIDATION AND DEOXIDATION, OR LIFE.

are in arrears for advertising, job work been suspended, and 124 expelled; Coun and subscriptions. All dues for advertise cils have received during the year \$28. ing and job work up to October 26th will 946 30, and expended over \$14,000 in be paid to the old firm, and subscriptions benefits, &c., to members. The Treasurer reported a balance in State Council Treasury of \$737.26. -Received \$2.313,-49 during the year. It was voted to increase the salary of the State Council Secretary to \$400 per annum. The tol-

S. C.-J. W. Haycock 8. C. T. -A. Sparks. -Benjamin Van Riper

H - William H. Cornelt. P.-G. S. Beer. Representative to National Council-

Atlantic Co. S. S. Institute which we can not give in full.

n Central M. E. Church, on Bargaintown Circuit, Oct. 23. and 24. in which Roy B C. Lippincott, of Cumberland Co., Rev Philadelphia, will lecture at Union Hall Mr. Whittlesey, of Blw od. Rev. A. A. nts.-took-an-active-parter

Several addresses-and e-says were givhe ensuing year: - Pres. J B. Somers. M. D. of Somers' Point; V. Pros. A. 1 Brown, of May's Landing; D. H. Pir.

nen, Somers' Point; Town and Town hip Secretaries, Atlantic City ... Leeds Buenn Vista, A. Panconst; Era Harbor Township, John W. Smith; Egg Harbor Cuv, P. H. Gapp; Gamway Township, H. Crouch: Hamilton Township, D. E.

Mulica Township, B. B. D mehty; Wes mouth Township, samuel Dare. Executive Committee, D. H. Pitman

Every session was very well attended and merkel with the deepest interest. Provision was made for the inner man, i C. B. Thomson, we are sorry to from a distance were furnished with food

Marrianes. The Election in Hammonton, and THO AS - HORA - On Nov. 5th, at the house

Tom's River Courier please meert. PATTEN-PLATT-In Hammonton, Nov. 1st a. the residence of the bride's father, by M. Peebles, Mr. James P. Patter to Miss. Notice Platt, daughter of L. L. Platt. Local Advertisements

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Sworn and subscribed before we this thirty-first day of August, A. D. 1672.

O. F. SANTON, Justice of the Percer O. F. SANTON, Justice of the Percer of tales in the town of Dammonton coun-tion of tales in the town of Dammonton coun-ty of Atantic," the chairman of the Town ty of Atantic," the chairman of the Town Council, will on Thursday November 14th, 1872, at 20% lock P. H. a. the Town Cerk's ef-tics, sell the ands. tenements and i sendita-HEDGING. no mien y eve governd deciduous, suittils no tiones are Lept. of various sizes and Window Plants.

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A Physician's Opinion.

"Not to any great extent. If the sick horses be properly cared for and treated in the correct manner, there is small danger that traffic will be interpreted, or that business, will suffer any serious detriment. The greater number of the suffering animals will undoubted-ly recover us, indeed, there is no reason why they should not."

"Not to any great extent. If the side of the French, an affection which we have had and most treated in the correct manner, there is which measured nine feet, including the fection which we have had and most treated in the correct manner, there is splendid name and dazzling glory; loved in close treatment splendid name and dazzling glory; loved in the country in the co

unexampled rapidity. At all events, as directly as a dried leaf upon the neck of his victim. But now all is changed—the in many cases insiduous in its course, it oareful and attentive treatment. But scours through the hospitable cane-brake veterinarian will, while attending to the in the greater number of cases all that to brush off the destroyer—the cougar the sick animal really needs is care and has fastened himself with the tenacity of cough mixtures, or pastes, mild counter consideration. Now, I can give you an death, and even as the wild race continitration of my mode of operation ues, drinks up the warm and throbbing irritants of the throat, such as liniment, the sylph-like creature bounding and illustration of my mode of operation from my own experience. A while ago blood. Life, tenacious—as_it is among the runninants of the forest, is soon saptement and with in every respect the same mandy from which so many are at present suffering. I sent them up into the country to be under the care and in the staples of a man in Orange county who keeps quite a stud, with the important reservation, however, that my hores were to be dectored precisely as I directly and the moment his insatiable appetito.

A hot mash of bran and water, mixed quite thin, and renewed every two or three hours, so that it should be continually warm, was placed under the hores' a nose in his stall. Smelling al.

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The country ward applications, and in some cases the bloid of the prize, and the forest, is soon saptible to charm and watch, mixed destroyer; and as it is among the kine kine proper day to the kine kine ward the head and spires and the head of the kine kine ward his part to could not be mistaken. The lovely ward, his very soul burning in his face. He rubbed his eyes and leaned for the kine kine ward, his very soul burning in his face. He rubbed his eyes and leaned for the kine kine ward, his very soul burning in his face

have described the cold can be broken over every living thing that moveth upon

ton batting. [7]

The American Tiger.

In a conversation with Dr. Hall, of

New York city, concerning the new prevarying epidemic among the horses, the

west and in Texas, seldom measures more
than at feet in length; and fortunately

"Do you consider the disease as one
about which the public need feel at all
alarmed?"

"Not to any great extent. If the
sick horses he properly cared for and

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sick horses he properly cared for and

"The cougar, or American tiger, which
Dr. A. Liantard, of New York, in a
letter to Dr. E. H. Janes, the Sanitary
Inspector, writes as follows:

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as the line is something exceedingly touch
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the following sketch: "Napoleon
a trap and an artor a dealer.

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Geoper groom of the swamps. Hanting only for game in the night, and possess, then, is not necessarily only for game in the night, and possess, then, is not necessarily only for game in the night, and possess, we have already stated, an extraing, as we have already stated, an extraordinary power of concealment, they are strangers everywhere, and their approbably die, but that result will be atpearance throws neighborhoods into exthe disease is far from being to day chateau where he was wont to take his
thoroughly understood: we, however, where the was wont to take his

as from mismanagement or bad treatment. The right way in which to treat a sick horse is to consider his ailments (and apply almost the same remedies). The anatomy of a man and of a horse are very similar; their processes are very similar; their processes are much the same, and the same medicines are almost equally efficacious in curing the prevalence of a bird—depending to the different stages of the gigantic tree that overhangs a watering place, or a "salt-lick," if one be in the are almost equally efficacious in curing the prevalence of a bird—depending to the different stages or the different stages or the affection, from a slight catarrhal affection of the large and, when all else had failed, he met in one of his lonely rambles a beautiful peasant girl, with whom he fell in love at first sight. She appeared to part the return his affection. Her society aroused the same medicines are almost equally efficacious in curing the prevalence of ancholy a temperament that scarcely ancholy at the providing the prevalence of ancholy at the saction of the large of the dutting down these traces is wonder—anything gave him pleasure. Everything and cutting down these traces is wonder—anything gave him pleasure. Ever

illustration of my mode of operation ues, drinks up the warm and throbbing mustard applications, and in some cases whirling on the stage his beloved Marie,

horse's nose in his stall. Smelling al- passes the night, until the outcher is not ways around the pail, his head was, so to crally covered with gore. The first streak drinks or in rectal injections have as nated him was the famous Fanny Elseler, speak, kept constantly in a steam bath, of the morning sun that illumes the horizon sends him to his hiding-place. That naturally broke up the cold, and in a few days the running from the nose With the stealthy, cowardly step of the bronchial tubes, or of the lungs take a few days the running from the nose of the labor sinks into labor sinks i ough electron was allowed to remain in when the darkness of night rests upon very essential point to take into con-

the stalls a moment longer than could the earth. be helped, and the stable was decodorized until the air was perfectly fresh and pure. On the other hand, the man who had charge of my horses dosed his own and physicked them until one out of early three or four died or was rendered bay of the excited hound is yelping useless for the remainder of his life."

There are times, however, when a degree out of the affected animals. Said, from this sudden and terrible snock, lest as soon as affected is essential, as, if the animal is kept at work, the disease brought the well-trained dogs to assist will-progress, and may prove fatal in a bim on the scent, and already the deep flow hours. This is a purt of the treatment of the bettom of the water upon the shore. I provided against a similar occurrence by fastoning a large stone to the bettom of the water upon the shore. I provided against a similar occurrence by fastoning a large stone to the bettom of the man who him on the scent, and already the deep flow hours. This is a purt of the treatment of the more times, however, when he can get out of the water upon the shore. I provided against a similar occurrence by fastoning a large stone to the bettom of the treatment of the man who hours. This is a purt of the treatment of the fown hours. This is a purt of the treatment of the man who hours. This is a purt of the treatment of the treatment of the man who hours. This is a purt of the treatment of the man who hours. This is a purt of the treatment of the affected animals. Said, from this sudden and terrible snock, and she—was liberally paid.—"Down the water upon the shore. I provided against a similar occurrence by fastoning a large stone to the bettom of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the affected animals. Said, from this sudden and terrible snock, and she—was liberally paid.—"Down the water upon the shore. I provided against a similar occurrence by fastoning a large stone to the bettom of the treatment of the treatme useless for the remainder of his life."

"You do not believe, then, in any beat-a short time before so relentless, so powerful, and in-his domain so apparent-by committee that his down is people will bleed horses and reduce their sealed. Strange as it may be, he has an atrength to the lowest obb, and then on strongth to the lowest obb, and then on lowest obb, and the men working near by, and comfortable temperature of the stables; blanketing according to the condition of the ambient atmosphere; and comfortable temperature of the stables; blanketing according to the stables; blanketing according to the condition of the obb, and carried it to the shanty. We put the stables giving the unfortunate brute a powerful tion is upon him; the breath of pewder with vinegar and water is also recompredicted that deaths from heart-disease of a stronger flavor, and it had a peculiar medicine be much surprised to find that universe his muscles of iron; and the he dies. The saying strong as a horse is a popular fallacy. That animal is in reality much weaker than man, and needs more care. The doses given them should always be as light as possible, and, moreover, administered very sparingly."

So the best cure for this epidemic is to do very little?"

with vinegar and water is also recommend procurs, and it had a peculiar would, for many years, exceed their old proportion in the total mortality; and the result has verified his prophecy, which indeed was based on a familiar medical experience. We incline to think that eareful statistics would show a like increase in deaths from violence and for certain purposes, would suit them selves for a tithe of the stables of manure-pits, white in from self-destruction. The fact is well for certain purposes, would suit them to find that universe his muscles of iron; and the mended. Feeding, of course, requires would, for many years, exceed their old proportion in the total mortality; and the result has verified his prophecy, which indeed was based on a familiar medical experience. We incline to think that careful statistics would show a like increase in deaths from violence and from self-destruction. The fact is well for certain purposes, would suit them of the stables of manure-pits, white in france, during the past year.

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J. Corwin of New Jersey spar which in deaths from violence and from self-destruction. The fact is well at the cost of the patents of a taste.

wanimals now sick will not recover. the past and the future. The girls begin two of the boys use tobacco, each using family quarrels are credited with 512; while you are driving, what is best to be to feel a new life opening before them in

who values his animal should ever let him drink there; for the escape pige being at the bottom the chances are ten to one that he will contract some illness from the floating soun or muous lett upon the surface of the water by some predecessor at the fountain."

A LABGE Chop. — California now one that he state has this year produced some than one-thing of the whole upon the surface of the water by some predecessor at the fountain."

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A LABGE Chop. — California now of the shaft, states that Mrs. Timothy-Bradlee, of Trumbull County, O., gave-birth to eight children—three boys and five girls, due of the water by some than one-thing of the whole wheat orop of the United States, and that at the present time it could load another one hundred clipper iships of a thousand tons each, and then have a surplessed through the Ohicago fire and was passed through the Ohicago fire and was passed through the Ohicago fire and was passed through the Ohicago fire and was nothing but ashes; yet had been preserved intact between two sheets of cotton that them and still have plenty of wheat for home consumption.

The money was recently collected at Kalamazoo, Mich., upon a note that had passed through the Ohicago fire and was plus large enough to lay down a row of grain sacks of 130 pounds cach, and make a walk from Sar Francisco to New York with them, and still have plenty of wheat for home consumption.

Boston Medical and Surgical Journal states that Mrs. Timothy-Bradlee, of Trumbull County, O., gave-birth to exist the extraordinary record of 1871 must be ascribed in some part to the disastest that Mrs. Timothy-Bradlee, of Trumbull County, O., gave-birth to deads of the war. The cholern has breken out with great virulence in different parts of India. Up to August 21 the deaths of 227 Europeans all in the army had been predicted at the extraordinary record of 1871 mu wheat for home consumption. the mother of five pairs of twins.

Diagnosis of the Horse Disease.

citement, for the mystery attending thoroughly understood; we, however, solitary walks. complaint with which they are attacked their movements ever exaggerates the know it to be more frequent in the spring as from mismanagement or bad treatides of their power to injure and destroy. Or fall of the year, and it is said to be blase from his childhood, and of so mel-

much the same medicines are almost equally efficacious in curing the same miladies. Many horses which would have receivered if left severely alone are literally dosed to death. If they escape the frying-pan of drugs they are extremely likely to tumble into the soon, and exercised, worked even, before soon, and exercised, worked even, before they are in a fit condition."

In one be in the cipally characterized by general debility, in close of appetite, cough, discharge at the loss of appetite, cough, discharge at the return his affections. Her society aroused to return his affections. Her society aroused to return his affections. Her society and even their fires of a spectator—more like a temperature, weak pulse, increased to return his affections. Her society and even the sum of appearance of the circulatory apparatus exhibited by the condition of the pulse, which is soft and compressible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which is soft and compressible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which like the lantern their fires coptible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which like the lantern their fires coptible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which like the lantern their fires coptible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which is soft and compressible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which is soft and compressible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which is soft and compressible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which is soft and compressible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which is soft and compressible, and in many cases by the yelfic of the pulse, which is soft the pulse, which is said, the nature of happiness, and by its said the nature of happiness, and by its said the nature of happiness, and by its said the termination of a spectator—more like a temperature, weak pulse, increased to the return his affections. Her society around the first sight. She appeared to him-from his lethargy, and endowe soon, and exercised, worked even, before they are in a fit condition."

What do you consider this disease to be?"

"It is in reality a severe cold, which or it strange concatenation of circles of the characteristics of an epidemic. Seemingly it is in the air, for it spreads with understand the constant of the characteristics as a dried leaf upon the neck of unexampled rapidity. At all events, as a dried leaf upon the neck of the visible mucous by silken lashes, which, like the lantern of the visible mucous immubrance, especially that of the cyen membranes, especially that of the disease can be easily made, and no well-educated veterinarians will have difficulty in recognizing, treating, and, in many instances, mastering it ing, and, in many instances, ingle break of his feelings. She was as a goddess on the ceveral drink at night, and at private membranes, especially that of the disease can be easily membranes, especially that of the cyen with a single with a series of the disease can be easily membranes, especially that of the cyen with a single with a series of the disease can be easily membranes, especially that of the diseas tended the opera. When the ballet came prehended from the primal symptoms cougar instantly becomes the active fiend unless the inflammation attack the —his claws and teeth sink into the quiv—ment, it is certain that the conditions of mucous membrane of the lungs. In ering flesh and away flies the fated vio unless the inflammation attack the —his claws and teeth sink into the quiv—ment, it is certain that the conditions of mucous membrane of the lungs. In ering flesh, and away flies the fated vio—the patients do not indicate blood letting, and the theatre echoed and re-echoed that case graver results may be looked tim with the speed of an arroy. In vain purgatives, arterial sedatives, setons, etc. with welcome to the new divinity of the for, and the horse would require very it rushes against the trunks of trees, or Especially debilitating in its nature, the dance

The pale youth flushed, and his heart

Napoleon II. Duke of Reichstadt.

the earth. sideration, and which relates to the hy- final faith. He never recovered, it is gnawed off his leg. This is always done
There are times, however, when a de- gienic attendance of the affected animals. said, from this sudden and terrible shock, by a beaver when he can get out of the

to do very little?"

less cougar coming helpless to the ground; for, with all his power, he yields to the fat which I to the flat which I to the flat which gave man dominion

of the stables of manure-pits, white-washing of the stables, and the free use of disinfectants.

of disinfectants. by disinfectants.

have caused a death record unprecedented and prodigious. A calculation made at tructed (for churning, stock pumping, for Paris alone shows the almost incredicted) of the product of t treated and allowed to recover his powers before he is used. At figst he should be gently exercised while blanketed—in the family is to turnish its members sick man. Above all things the stables must be kept perfectly clean, and I would recommend a liberal use of disinfectants. By following these directions few animals now sick will not recover."

What it Costs to Use Tobacco,—The man who spends thirty cents per day for reason that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends iffty cents per day for undecessary oigars, will spend in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends iffty cents per day for undecessary oigars, will spend in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends iffty cents per day for undecessary oigars, will spend in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends iffty cents per day for undecessary oigars, will spend in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends iffty cents per day for undecessary oigars, will spend in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends iffty cents per day for undecessary oigars, will spend in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends iffty cents per day for undecessary oigars, will spend in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends iffty cents per day for undecessary oigars, will spend in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spends iffty cents per day for undecessary oigars, will spend in forty years, at that rate, \$4,380. And that young man that spen while you are driving, what is best to be done of the drawing of the carriage or wagon would injure him, perhaps soriously. He should be at once of intelligence be list there to be treated as I have said. The World recently contain od some good hints about the city. No man who values his animal should ever let him drink there; for the escape pipe be
while you are driving, what is best to be did not given in the following perhaps and will grow in fellower them in knowledge, duty and love. They see the follower them in knowledge, duty and love. They see the first cents worth per week. They will grow thirty cents worth per week. They will be useful measure; and so the family changes, and out from and so the family changes, and out from the excessive use of would in forty years—adding the interest to the principal — amount to \$5,081, when they be useful members of society. Lot the bear to be irrelated as I have said. The World recently contained some good hints about the drinking—throughout the city. No man who values his animal should ever let him drink there; for the escape pipe be—in driving the two sings of the excessive use of absinthe, declared to the principal — amount to \$5,081, when they can be and so the family changes, and out from the excessive use of absinthe, drove no less than 232 victims to the original to perpendicular. The sails are absinthe, drove no less than 232 victims to the excessive use of absinthe, drove no less than 232 victims to the excessive use of absinthe, drove no less than 232 victims to the excessive use of absinthe, drove no less than 232 victims to the principal — amount to \$5,081, when they be useful members of society. Lot the bear to be useful members of society. Lot the principal — amount to \$5,081, when they will live in poverty and privation of more negatively and entity cents worth per week. They will be punishment with 22; while delitrant recent the \$5,081, and return edgeways against the to the principal — amount to \$5,081, and return edgeways against the to voluntary thirty cents' worth per week. They will extreme destitution with 383; fear of muslin or light canvas, regulated to

also suffering torribly.

The Reaver.

the freezing over of the pond the beavers cut down every small bush near by and drag it to the pond, where they fas ten them to the bottom to serve as pro-vision during the winter. All birch trees, too, upon the edge of the pond are cut also serve as provision.

the beavers had been at work the pre-vious night. One of the trees was about eighteen inches in diameter, and was cut about half through the cutting encircling the tree; the other was just commenced. The cut has a grawed appearanee, though the place taken out is smooth and in size as large as a pea. track from the tree to the pond showed where the beaver came out. The place was covered with a thin coating of ice though the ice on the remainder of the pond was a foot thick.

to do so, the beavers keep open a hole in the ice by occasionally coming out and returning at the same place, always taking good care not to be gone long enough dam, I cut a channel through it abo

As late in the winter as they are able

eighteen inches deep.

Then driving a heavy stake into the

better, because easily kept in repair. Here is the suggestion of a plan for rectangular frames covered with heavy

depot whenever there was a crowd there.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

INDIAN MUFFINS .- Sift and mix to rether one pint and a half of vellow Inlian meal, and one handful of wheat flour; melt a quarter of a pound of fresh butter in one pint of milk; beat four eggs very light, and stir into them, alernately (a little of each), the milk when it is quite cold, and the meal, adding one small teaspoonful of salt; the whole must be beaten vigorously: then butter eavy. Eat-with butter, molasses, or

them without paring into an earthern description, weakens and untones the dish, and cover them with water; let stomach instead of bracing it, and it them cook slowly until the apple is therefore, poison in cases of Indigestion. cooked through and looks red, then Fancy, then, what must be the effect of strain through a cloth, squeezing them the cheap Fire-water employed in making so as to get all the juice; boil the juice ordinary Bitters and Tinctures, on th half an hour, then to a pint of this liquid | weakened and inflamed digestive organs. add half a pound of sugar (don't use The VINEGAR BITTERS, on the other-dark sugar), and boil quickly fifteen hand, appear to soothe the stomach, while minutes; then cool, and you will have nice jelly if your apples are good, and you have been careful, and made no mis-

KEEPING ONIONS.—The New England of mose; the nose is obstructed by the thick.

Homestead says: "Onions will withstand ened liung membrane and feels dry, a desire Homestead says: "Onions will withstand far more cold than is usually supposed. If packed dry in tight barrels, and all interstices filled with chaff, they may be kept in a barn, or where they will freeze quite hard, and not be injured, provided to pick it, bleeds a little, sores soon start, spread and get deeper, crusts form on them large and hard to get away, matter discharges, flosh is esten and the bone decays, breath very chem is esten and the bone decays, breath very guite hard, and not be injured, provided ble disease! Nothing will cure but Dr. Pierce's Send for Circular with Flustrations. Die disease! Nothing will cure but Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery taken caroestly to Every Piano WARRANTED for Five Years. thawed. Onions stored in a warm cellar. Sage's Catarrh-Remedy, a healing specific, and are very likely to sprout in Winter, and then decay, emitting anything—but an agreeable odor.

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FILLET OF VEAL. Brown a little flour in some butter, add some stock to it, a Use "The Queen's Toilet," for improving laurel-leaf, pepper, salt, a little cayenne, a glass of Maderia, a few button mushrooms, and a couple of truffles cut in rooms, and a couple of truffles cut in pieces; lay the fillet—which must be Recognized the fillet—which must be Recognized to the fillet of the fillet previously half-reasted -in-this-gravy. stew it for half an hour, and serve, removing the laurel-leaf. Forcement balls and sione. Its morts have been so universally and stewed sweetbreads may be used as knowledged that it would be a supercregation to a graining beautiff. moving the laurel-leaf. Forcemeat balls

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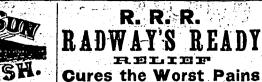
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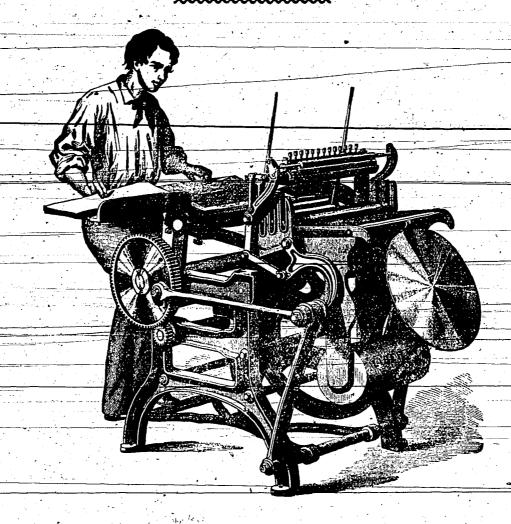
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